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UNIVERSITY

Only critical vacancies to be filled

Faculty vacancies include 22 teaching positions across campus

By Sarah Ruholl
Administration Editor

Economic woes cannot stop the university’s need for high-quality faculty members, although some faculty and staff positions will remain vacant.

“Right now we’re filling only mission-critical vacancies,” President Bill Perry said.

The faculty vacancies include 22 teaching positions across campus, but this does not mean exactly 22 professors will be hired to fill those vacancies.

Blair Lord, provost and vice president for academic affairs said, “We typically fill only about 70 percent of those for which searches are authorized.”

Searches have started for some positions.

“There are a few more being searched because we may hire two candidates from the same pool,” Lord said. “On the other hand, searches for faculty positions can be unsuccessful for a variety of reasons.”

Filling empty positions is a constant goal, and the number of open positions this semester is nothing new.

“The number of open positions has remained fairly constant for many years,” Lord said. “As faculty retire or take other positions we typically have 20 to 25 tenure/tenure-track faculty openings annually. This year is a very ordinary year in this regard.”

Eastern’s mission to provide high quality educational experiences for students with close student-teacher relationships makes filling positions an important task.

“It is our ability to deliver the coursework we are committed to offer for our students which drives the determination,” Lord said. “Because it is imperative that we deliver the curriculum to our students, I am permitted to determine which faculty positions are essential and proceed to have searches commence.”

Should circumstances change before an offer would be made in the search process, Lord has the ability to terminate a search.

“I have not had to resort to this in the past, but it remains possible if circumstances were to force it,” he said. “The short answer, however, is that all of the positions for which I have authorized searches are essential.”

The faculty searches have been ongoing throughout the fall semester. When looking at candidates, Perry has certain criteria he looks at.

“You look for evidence of strong scholarly achievement; look for teaching ability; you look for individuals that are going to be student-centered,” Perry said. “If you’re hiring someone at the senior level, you’re going to be looking at their track record at other institutions where they’ve served. You’ll be looking at their teaching, research and service.”

The vacant positions can be found at www.eiu.edu/employment.php.

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HEALTH

Still waiting on H1N1 vaccine

Staff Report

Eastern placed H1N1 vaccine orders early with the Illinois Department of Public Health, but as of yet have not received notice of when the vaccines will arrive.

The assumption is that they will be here by the end of November, said Sheila Baker, medical director

of Health Service.

“We will receive an e-mail when the vaccine is ready to ship,” Baker said. “At that time we will begin advertising for the mass vaccination clinics. We should have the vaccine within one week of e-mail notification.”

Baker posted an H1N1 update on the Health Service Web site

Nov. 1, stating that approximately 300 students had been identified with influenza so far this semester.

The number of students seen at Health Service this semester is between 10 and 15 percent higher than normal, the update states.

A representative from the Coles County Health Department said the department would not receive

the H1N1 vaccines for a few weeks still.

Those concerned with getting the H1N1 or influenza vaccine are instructed to contact their private physicians to see if they have any available.

More information on H1N1 vaccines can be found at www.cdc.gov.

CAMPUS

Prospective teachers attend job fair



SAMANTHA BILHARZ | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Laura Fitzgerald, a teacher from Unity East Elementary School, talks to one of the many people who attended the Fall Education Job Fair on Wednesday.

Presentation, dress important

By Heather Holm
Staff Reporter

From Illinois to Texas to Kansas, schools flocked to Eastern’s campus Wednesday for the annual Fall Education Job Fair.

Students came with resumes in hand to interview for positions offered at the various schools in attendance.

Special Education

Sedgwick County Area Educational Services in Goddard, Kan., was mainly looking for special education teachers.

Assistant director Jim Harshbarger said the school travels to most of the

states in the Midwest looking to fill these positions.

“We do like [Eastern’s] special education program and there are probably more special education majors here than the other places the school travels to,” he said.

Harshbarger said he first asks whether the person would be willing to move out of state and then looks for enthusiasm for the job.

“They have to show that spark

that they are truly interested in the field,” he said.

Harshbarger said he could tell within 30 seconds whether or not someone is right for the job by the way they present themselves and their dress.

Elementary education

The Paris Memorial School in Paris, Ill., was on campus to fill the
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

GPA almost stalls new constitution

By Emily Steele
Student Government Editor

Of the 60 students who came out to speak at Wednesday’s Student Government meeting, only one spoke during the audience participation portion and half were gone by the end of the two-hour meeting.

The majority of the meeting was devoted to the newly revised Student Government Constitution. After much discussion, the constitution

was passed unanimously.

One of the students in attendance, Ashley Wyss, a senior health education major and education director for Sigma Sigma Sigma, came to fulfill a Panhellenic Council education week requirement. Other students attended for extra credit or group obligations.

The proceedings for the revisions to the constitution were opened by Mark Olendzki, one of the authors and student vice president for stu-

dent affairs.

“It’s now entirely in the hands of the (Student) Senate where it goes from here,” said Olendzki, who asked the Student Senate members to think of the 550 students they represent when discussing and voting.

The first item discussed was the removal of on campus, off campus and at large senator slots from the constitution. This item was not voted on.

An amendment to the document was proposed, regarding the new

GPA requirement that increased it from 2.25 to 2.3. The first motion to keep the current 2.25 GPA failed with a 9-9-2 vote, after senate members were split over the issue.

Aaron Wiessing, a first-term senate member, was one of the many that supported the increase to set a higher standard for student leaders, citing Student Government GPA requirements from other state schools.

“We are student senators, which
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CAMPUS
Learning to find edible wild plants

By Sam Bohne
Staff Reporter

When there was no Wal-Mart or Jimmy Johns, humans relied on gathering wild plants as a way to feed themselves.

At noon today in the Rathskeller Loft of 7th Street Underground, participants can learn more about the gathering of wild edible plants that grow in the area. Biological sciences professor Nancy Coutant will share her interest in edible plants at today's presentation.

"Uses of wild plants is one of my interests," Coutant said.

She has done many workshops on edible wild plants at nature centers and has taught classes on this subject, but has never given a workshop like this on campus. At today's event, participants will learn how to identify, collect and prepare wild edible plants; although Coutant does not encourage amateur gatherers to do so.

"I'm not really promoting people to go out on their own," Coutant said.

Gathering and ingesting wild plants could be dangerous if the person does not know what they are looking for.

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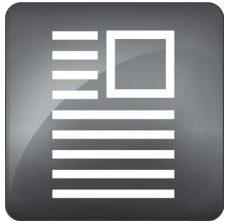
Ben Bodiford, a junior chemistry major, and Jared "Ziggy" Chuck, a sophomore biology major, play music Wednesday afternoon outside Booth Library.

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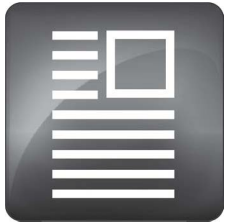
A weekend in Barcelona

Doug T. Graham goes to Barcelona in his study abroad blog at DENnews.com. Read to find out what his experience was like and what kinds of foods he ate.



Men show true essence

Four men will take the stage for "Essence of a Man" at 8 p.m. today in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Read staff reporter Colleen Harrigan's article on DENnews.com.



World of Words to future teachers

Staff reporter James Roedl reports on how future teachers discussed strategies for connecting media, classroom and at home projects, through examples of the show Word World.



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DANNY DAMIANI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern alumna Jo Ellen Jacobs speaks Wednesday in Doudna Fine Arts Center Lecture Hall on the aesthetics of sun tanning. The lecture was co-sponsored by the Philosophy Club and the newly formed Women's Studies registered student organization.

LECTURE

Why tanning has become more trendy among youth

By Rashida Lyles-Cowan
Staff Reporter

Jo Ellen Jacobs explored the question of why a particular color of skin is integral to the sense of beauty during her lecture of revisiting the Bronze Age.

“In every country on Earth and in nearly every period of history, women long for the palest skin possible,” Jacobs said.

Jacobs said this fact is true for every culture except Europeans and European-Americans. They, instead, seek ways of becoming darker, while the rest of humanity increases efforts to become pale.

Jacobs said the biology of tanning could be viewed as a bias for paleness.

“Boys are naturally darker than girls when puberty is reached,” she said.

At the turn of the century, American history started experiencing class bias by the color of skin.

“The lighter skin is better,” she said. “The lighter you are, the better life will have.”

Jacobs said throughout the years, the invention of lighting and darkening techniques has increased and are being used despite all the dangers and warnings.

“Both obsessions lead to a \$2 billion industry devoted to changing skin color through artificial tanners, tanning beds, pills and whiteners,” she said.

Jacobs said the long-awaited question people still ponder is why Caucasian women want to have a tan or glowing skin.

“The answer is simply women want to declare independence,” Jacobs said.

In addition to spending money for lighting or darkening products, women are spending money to look beautiful at all costs mainly for men and male corporations, she said.

Jacobs said women should think

of beauty as a practice and become more self-conscious and not do something because of what society believes is beautiful.

“Beauty is becoming the way of life,” she said.

Jordan Palmgren, a junior elementary education major, said the lecture depicted how tanning and the traditions have evolved from generation to generation.

Palmgren said tanning and lightening of the skin is a personal choice, and women should think about all the risks and consequences before making a decision.

“I have never tanned, and I believe that a woman does not have to be tanned or lightened to be beautiful,” she said.

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VIEWS



Bob Bajek

Redskins' management 'sign' off

The Washington Redskins suck. Period. Beginning the NFL season 2-5 and dead last in the NFC East, die-hard fans have been displaying their displeasure with signs criticizing owner Daniel Snyder and general manager Vinny Cerrato's leadership.

There have been signs and shirts saying "Dumb and Dumber" with pictures of Snyder and Cerrato, "Snyder Sucks" and "Snyder B-I-N-G-O F-Yourself."

Poor athletic performance draws criticism, especially from a fan base that has a section with dudes who don't drag and pig noses.

However, this next action was not expected. In the last few weeks, security has confiscated, destroyed or forced fans to throw away signs they bring into FedEx Field home games.

The Redskins organization banned signs in the stadium last month, which comes on the heels of strong criticism of Snyder and Cerrato.

Redskins General Counsel David Donovan, in an interview with the Corporate Counsel, said the no sign/banner policy was for the physical safety of the fans and also eliminates "obscene, inappropriate or obstructing" signs.

Donovan said this is not a First Amendment issue since the team is privately owned and the stadium privately funded.

His argument, though, contains some flaws. First, a portion of the stadium was funded from the state of Maryland in 1996-97. Private funds were \$180 million, but \$70.5 million was state grants to improve transportation to accommodate building a stadium, according to NFL-venueInfo.com.

The grant money comes from the taxes of Maryland citizens. The grants could have been used in more important building projects like schools, universities or libraries.

Without the state grants redoing nearby highways, there would be no FedEx Field.

Second, signs will not hurt anyone. Snyder and Cerrato are men who are millionaires with a job that many would kill for.

They should realize their job performance is measured in wins and losses. Under Snyder (78-88) and Cerrato (52-66), the Redskins are far from the team that won three Super Bowls under Hall of Fame coach Joe Gibbs.

Criticism from media and Washington fans is expected as part of the sporting atmosphere.

And tickets are not cheap at FedEx Field. The average price is \$79, while the average family of four shells out \$441 with all expenses included.

"It's just not a very fan-friendly environment," said Michael Cox, a season ticket holder for the past decade in a Washington Business Journal article.

Third, even if banning signs is not a constitutional issue, why should paper signs with content-neutral material be confiscated? One disturbing incident was Oct. 26, when a woman's "Hi To My Husband in Afghanistan Love You" message was thrown away by security.

How does this affect Snyder? He has nothing to do with the war in Afghanistan.

Lastly, banning the signs contradicts Snyder's statement at a Tuesday press conference about fans being upset with the team.

"We're very, very appreciative of our great, loyal fan base, and I'm understanding," he said.

Redskins fans can only hope Snyder will be understanding and remove this ridiculous ban. But being worth \$1.3 billion, he might continue in his proud ways.

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Tanning: Bringing your face one step closer to leather everyday

Our generation is rarely accused of being overly hard working. We are known for lounging, drinking, Tweeting, Facebooking, MySpac-ing, video-gaming and complaining. We are known for procrastination, lamentation, degradation and general laziness.

So, it seems a bit on the odd side that so many college students these days strive to achieve the look of the common worker, the day laborer: The tan.

Never before have so many people gone to such great lengths and expended so much time, money and energy to become as bronze as possible. It is quite the opposite of the look much of the rest of the world and most cultures throughout history have desired.

Looking as pale as possible was often quite an attractive feature among European countries over the centuries. To look tan was to wear a full-body example of one's position in a lower societal caste. It was to admit one was not of nobility but, in fact, had to perform actual labor — quite a disgusting proposition among medieval elite and contemporary collegiates alike.

There is the obvious health risks that come along with tanning that so many choose to ignore. If being tan is a healthy look, then why are people engaging the epidermal equivalent of smoking? It does, after all, lead to cancer.

In an article that appeared in Arizona State University's *The State Press*, Joe Brown, a naturopathic doctor who works with cancer patients in Tempe, said "Skin cancer is a constant problem he sees among patients. If you stood out in the sun, the UV rays only penetrate the top layer of skin. The tanning booths are actually penetrating deeper down into the dermis of the skin."

He said many college students are using tanning beds for longer periods of time that eventually result in the formation of moles that then become cancerous moles.

"If being tan is a healthy look, then why are people engaging the epidermal equivalent of smoking? It does, after all, lead to cancer."

In Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, Jo Ellen Jacobs, a philosophy professor at Millikin University, said she learned during a "Semester at Sea" that upon traveling to many countries, one cannot avoid the advertisements for skin whiteners and lighteners.

What? The rest of the world differs in opinion from the United States? Impossible.

But, in fact, Jacobs said "At no other time in history of people on Earth has it happened that we actually want women to have tanner skin...Hairstyles change, whether you tattoo or don't tattoo, whether you wear your clothes this way or that way changes but there are some universal constants throughout the world."

She said symmetry is a universal form of beauty and by preferring tan skin to pale is "comparable to considering asymmetry as a form of beauty."

And who wants that? Perhaps Vincent Van Gogh, but what did he know? He had one ear.

But seriously, it's a tad confusing to learn that, among young adults in the U.S., this notion of "tanner is better" is contradictory to half the planet's thinking.

And things get more curious the farther down the rabbit hole we go. One student quoted in *The State Press* article said she does not tan in the summer but does in the winter.

Everybody wants that "sticking-out-like-a-sore thumb" look as the rest of us get more pale as the winter drives us indoors. After all, who really wants to follow the natural order of things?

The point is, tanning is unhealthy, unnecessary and a waste of energy and money. Students should be less concerned with their looks and more with their grades. If students spent as much time in the library as they did in the tanning salon, Eastern would be graduating thousands of Rhodes scholars every year.

FROM THE EASEL

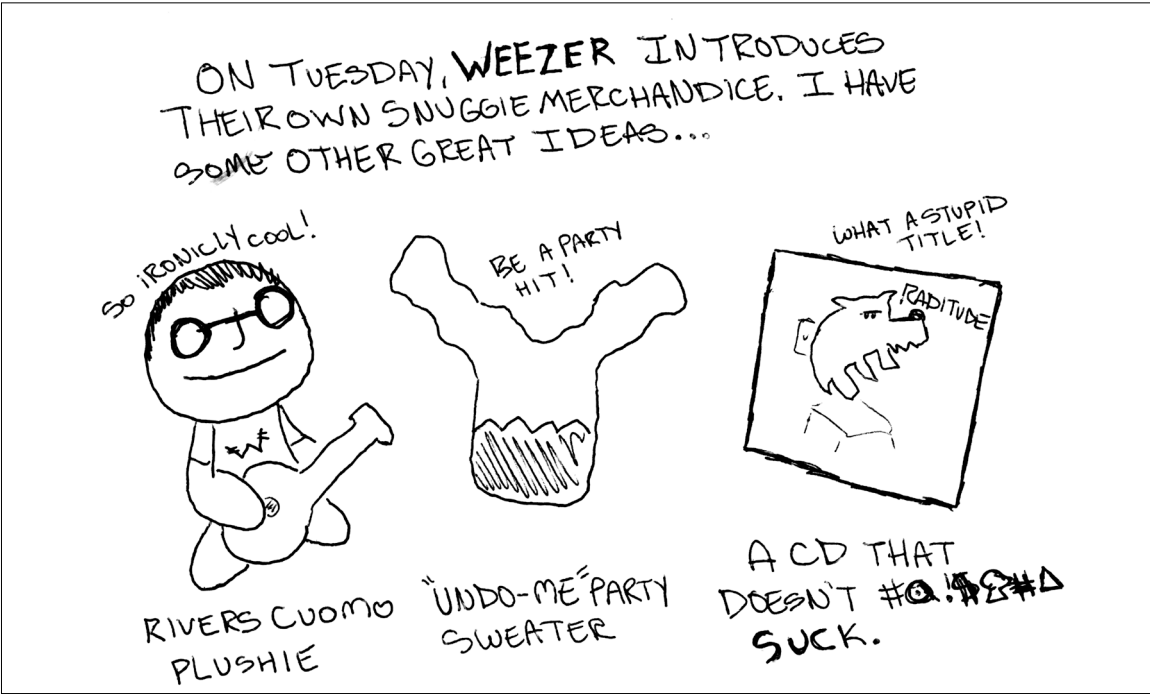


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means we are a student first and a senator second," Wiessing said.

Student Body President Michelle Murphy was unable to vote on the amendment, but was strongly opposed to the increase, saying she had personally experienced the limitations of a higher GPA when several Student Senate members approached her over the summer and one resigned.

"It's about character and what they believe is important, not their GPA," Murphy said.

Another amendment was proposed to further increase the GPA to 2.5, which failed 5-14-0. The GPA requirement stands at 2.3 for Student Senate members.

After more than an hour of discus-

sion regarding the constitution, the entire document was approved unanimously. The referendum needs to be approved by the student body during Student Government elections Dec. 7 and 8. This is the first constitutional revision in six years.

Applications for the 22 open Student Senate seats and the vice president for business affairs will be available Nov. 11 in the Student Activities Center in the Union.

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two maternity leaves it has in the spring for kindergarten and second grade.

"At this point in time, we take their resumes and look at background and grade level," said Principal Jerry Whitacre. "We see how involved they are in the community and the school. It's the extra things that matter."

He said starting fall 2011, seven or eight openings for kindergarten through second grade would be open because of retirements.

Speech pathologists, psychologists

The Kaskaskia Special Education District was on campus looking for

prospects in areas such as speech pathologists, school psychologists and interns.

"We are looking for professional dress and someone who is able to communicate with confidence and some energy," said assistant director Leigh Ann Richelman. "We could take prospects right away in January and would be open to looking at placing people for the fall."

The Grundy County Special Education Cooperative in Morris, looked for speech therapists, occupational therapists, school psychology interns and special education teaching positions.

"I want to see well-rounded students with student teaching experi-

ence, a lot of confidence and a positive attitude," said Neil Sandburg, director of special education. "First and foremost, I will look at positive attitude. We hire for attitude and train for aptitude."

He also said how someone presents themselves is important.

"You never get a second chance at a first impression," Sandburg said.

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ACROSS

- 1 Paper carrier
8 Raised Cain
15 Heaped together
16 Element used in fire retardants
17 Something made to order?
18 With 55-Across, direction indicator (and what to draw in the center of this puzzle)
19 Women who get high?
21 Lay
22 Med. readout
25 Euripides play or its heroine
26 "Catch!"
27 Its motto is "Duty, Honor, Country"
30 Apple gadget
31 "The ____ Report"
32 Cold war grp.
34 Fast-food chain whose logo features a modified Italian flag
35 Defeated, as at a Nathan's hot dog contest
39 "____ It Time" (1977 hit)
41 Hip (to)
42 Jag
45 Cockney, e.g.

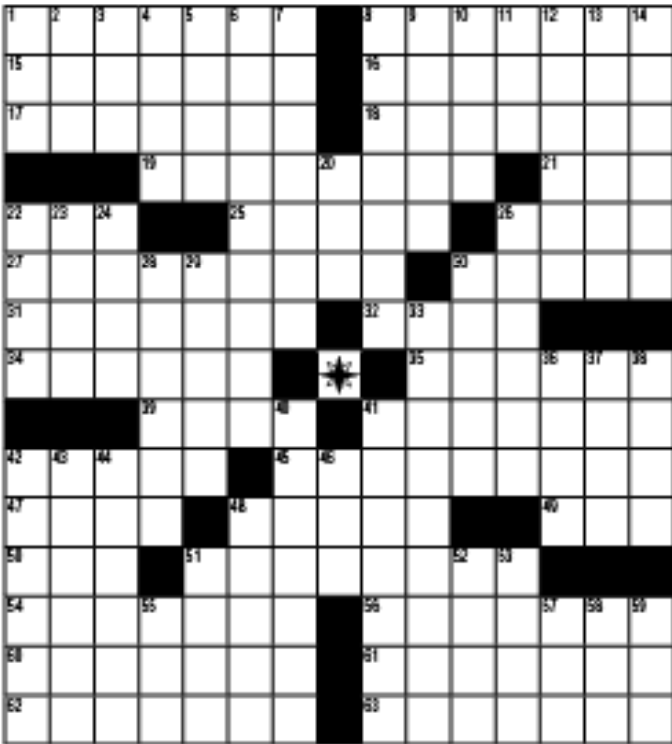
- 47 Been abed
48 Ship's resting place
49 "I have an idea ..."
50 Global finance org.
51 Story that begins "All children, except one, grow up"
54 Place name popular in the 1990s
55 See 18-Across
56 "Mr. Pim Passes By" playwright
60 "The Lion in Winter" queen
61 Like penthouse suites vis-à-vis other apartments, typically
62 Melancholy
63 Picnic past, informally

DOWN

- 1 Attack signal
2 Santa ____
3 Bit of art on a chest, in slang
4 Balancing pros
5 Hawaii county seat
6 Toymaking center?
7 Recliner feature

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- 8 "Nightline" presenter
9 Sing like Andy Williams or Russ Columbo
10 ____ River, N.J.
11 Titus or Tiberius: Abbr.
12 Something needed for a change
13 Dubious
14 Nag
20 It may be red or brown
22 Series conclusions: Abbr.
23 Remote ancestor?

- 24 Arizona's ____ Mountains
26 Get the lead out
28 Pat of "Knute Rockne All American"
29 As such
30 Trim, as a topiary
33 Long-running TV series set in Colorado
36 Puts on
37 How to ____ knot (Boy Scouts lesson)
38 One of eight English kings, to a 45-Across
40 Could fall either way

- 41 Features of some sandals
42 Slanders really badly
43 Bobby's wife on "Dallas"
44 Ransacked
46 "Right you ____!"
48 Spanish kisses
51 Soul food side dish
52 Le Havre honey
53 "Well done!"
55 Split
57 Pie-eyed
58 Name tag?
59 Give all for one or one for all, e.g.?

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team isn't psyched up enough to play, Perala said she has been using some motivation.

"We told them at the end of practice that they were picked to finish eighth in conference and here we are in fifth and have made top six in conference," Perala said. "They should be proud of where they are, but the job isn't done — they have to go out and prove something to people."

For the five seniors on the team, today's game could be their last, but Perala said they are making themselves heard during practice, telling the younger players they're not ready to be done.

"I'm sure they're kind of kidding but also not kidding about the fact that they don't want to go home," Perala said.

The game can be seen at OVC Sports.TV or followed online by live stats at EIUpanthers.com.

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KEEPER, from page 8

sophomore Charles Schwartz was able to beat freshman goalkeeper Shailer Thomas.

Thomas was out of position as the ball bounced around the box. Schwartz was able to get a clean look and blast it in at the right post.

Molony played for 54:27 minutes and stopped five shots with three goals allowed. Thomas made two saves with one goal allowed in 35:33 minutes of work.

Drake red-shirt junior goalkeeper Michael Drozd finished with six saves with one goal allowed. Maddi said silly mistakes have killed the team all season long.

"We have some time and we can look at some film and work on things in practice for our next game," Maddi said. "Saturday is the last game of the season and that is what we will remember for the entire offseason. We have some recruits coming to the next game and we want them to remember a win."

Eastern's final match of the season will be at 2 p.m. Saturday against Missouri State. The Bears clinched the regular season Missouri Valley Conference title Wednesday with a 1-0 win against Evansville.

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VIEWS



Kevin Maras

Bright future ahead for swim team

Virtually any coach in any sport will say they want to have a deep group of young talent to lead their team toward a bright future.

With that being said, the future of the Eastern men’s swimming certainly looks bright. With a 2009 recruiting class of six prep standouts, the swim squad has added depth, size and talent to its repertoire and should be competitive in the Summit League for years.

Among the six prep standouts head coach Matt Bos now has on his squad are freshmen Daniel Enge, Mike Lacine, Mike Lehman, Collin McGill, Ken Tiltges, and John Wilson. All bring talent to the squad and have already seen some success so far this season.

“Everybody in the recruiting class has done well so far,” Bos said. “The size and talent of that class is great.”

Two of the more experienced swimmers coming out of the recruiting class are Tiltges and Wilson.

“Those two guys are very accomplished,” Bos said.

One of the biggest editions to the recruiting class, at least so far this season, has been Tiltges. He comes from the St. Charles swim team.

He was a high school All-American, All-State performer, a Junior National qualifier and captain of his high school swim team.

Another future star of Eastern swimming may be Wilson from Carl Sandburg High School and the Palos Orland Swim Association.

Wilson is a nine-time high school All-American and finished fifth at the IHSA state meet as a senior at Carl Sandburg High School.

With so much young talent to complement a large group of experienced veterans on the team, the sky’s the limit for this Eastern swim squad as far as the future goes. When a team receives more talent, it is only natural that higher goals will be set.

“We definitely want to beat Western in our dual meet this year, we can still remember the feeling we had walking away that night after losing to them last year,” said junior freestyle swimmer Tim Mathieu.

It is obvious the squad feels optimistic about its 2009 campaign, and for this reason, there is no reason to believe the Panthers will not be successful this year.

They’ve added depth, while keeping a solid core of experience to balance things out.

With all the weapons Bos has on his squad this year, including a strong new recruiting class, the Panthers should be able to improve upon their third place finish last year at the Summit League Championships, and should continue their success for quite some time.

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WOMEN’S SOCCER

Ready for first-round bout

Panthers, Tech face off for second time

By Alex McNamee
Staff Reporter

The Ohio Valley Conference Tournament begins today, as Eastern (7-7-5, 3-3-2 in the OVC) will play Tennessee Tech (5-10-3, 3-3-2 OVC) at 5 p.m. in Morehead, Ky.

The Panthers played Tech at home during the regular season to a

2-2 tie, but this time around freshman midfielder Kristin Germann is confident the team can win.

“We have to keep pushing,” Germann said. “We played them once and tied them. We should be able to beat them if we play like we can.”

Junior midfielder Sarah Rusk and senior midfielder Sam Kohen each scored come-from-behind goals in the Oct. 16 tie.

Head coach Summer Perala said the team is prepared to come out differently than it did in the two teams’ first meeting.

“We have to go in with a mentality that it’s a team we’ve seen before and we know we can beat,” Perala said. “Now it’s about focusing on what we can do well.”

Based off the scouting report Perala received for Tech, she said it has the same key players it had before. So now Perala said she’ll look at the tapes.

Perala won’t have any players watch the tapes unless she believes it’s necessary. She said that most likely she would notice the problem and address it at practice.

“If there are groups that we

think we need to see certain points of it then we’ll bring them in,” Perala said. “Otherwise, we’ll watch it and kind of let them know of the breakdowns that we had and how to fix it.”

Germann said she’s excited to play in her first OVC Tournament and said the team is prepared to come out strong and get the offense going.

“We just want to make as many offensive runs as we can,” Germann said. “We’ve got to stay focused.”

If Germann and the rest of the

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MEN’S SOCCER | DRAKE 4, EASTERN 1



AMIR PRELLBERG | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Red-shirt freshman defender Austin Andrekus and senior defender Nick Bonacker collide with Drake junior forward Evan Harrison Wednesday afternoon at Lakeside Field. Drake went on to win the match 4-1. Eastern’s season finale is Saturday against Missouri State at Lakeside Field.

‘Keeper errors hurt Panthers

By Dan Cusack
Assistant Sports Editor

Mistakes were again the downfall for the Eastern men’s soccer team Wednesday against Drake. The Panthers surrendered one first-half goal, and three in the second as Eastern (6-7-3, 2-5-1 in the Missouri Valley Conference) lost to Drake 4-1 (10-6-1, 5-3-0 MVC).

The loss guaranteed a below-.500 finish for the Panthers this season.

“The game boiled down to mis-

takes in the goalkeeping,” Howarth said. “I thought we played well in spells and had plenty of chances because we were able to get behind them, but mistakes killed us.”

In the 44th minute, right before halftime, sophomore forward Hunter Kennedy opened the scoring for Drake as he took advantage of a turnover. Eastern junior goalkeeper Sean Molony tripped on a kick and Kennedy got the ball and touched it in to put the Bulldogs up 1-0.

The Bulldogs made the score 2-0 in the 53rd minute when senior forward Garrett Webb shot the ball across the box. Webb was on the right side of the goal and as Molony came out, he was able to find the back of the net to the left post.

Three minutes later, Webb scored his second goal of the match when Molony fell down and Webb took the ball in for the score tapping it into the left post.

Eastern finally got on the scoreboard in the 68th minute when Jer-

ry Maddi scored his second goal of the season.

“We were down and I knew we needed some momentum,” Maddi said. “We were able to slip it out to the top of the box where I was standing and I put it to the left side.”

Senior midfielder Evan Philpott and freshman forward Ian McCausland assisted the goal.

The Bulldogs capped off scoring in the 85th minute when red-shirt

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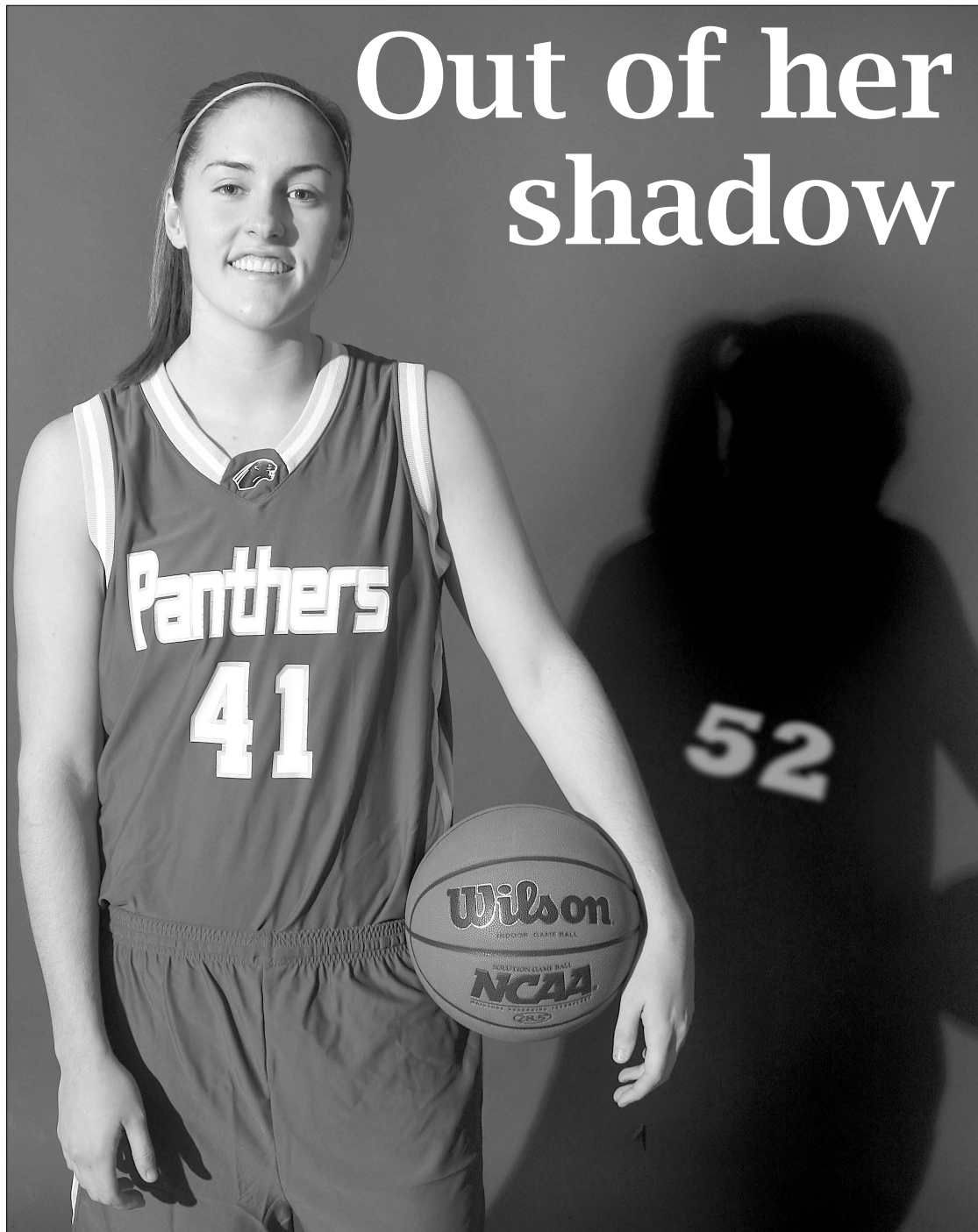
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NATIONAL SPORTS

College football Virginia Tech at East Carolina 6:30 p.m. on ESPN	NBA Chicago at Cleveland 7 p.m. on TNT	MLS Salt Lake at Columbus 7 p.m. on ESPN2	NHL Calgary at St. Louis 7:30 p.m. on FSN Midwest	NHL Chicago at Phoenix 8 p.m. on CSN
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Winter Sports Guide

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW



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Senior forward Maggie Kloak enters the 2009-10 season looking to come out of the shadow of Eastern legend Rachel Galligan and lead her team to an Ohio Valley Conference Championship.

Out of her shadow

Senior takes on task of replacing Eastern legend

By Collin Whitchurch
Sports Editor

The biggest challenge facing Maggie Kloak this season isn't going to be handling the ball in the post.

She shouldn't have much of a problem with the physicality teams will bring against her.

No, the biggest challenge the 6-foot-1 senior forward will face this season is something she has virtually no control over.

Kloak has the daunting task of replacing arguably the greatest player in the history of Eastern women's basketball, the since-graduated Rachel Galligan. Galligan completed last year as one of the most decorated players in Eastern history, finished with a program-record 1,891 points in her four-year career.

And Kloak admits the idea is a little nerve-racking.

"I do feel a little bit of pressure from it," said Kloak, the centerpiece in head coach Brady Sallee's forward-heavy offense. "That's going to be the thing that I need to forget about the most. I need to try to take the pressure off of myself because I play better when I'm not under pressure."

Kloak's role on the team hasn't changed drastically from last year to this year. When she entered the game for last year's record-setting 24-9 squad, the focal point of the offense was getting the ball to her in the post and letting her do her thing.

But last year Kloak did that in a **SHADOW**, page 4B

Women's basketball schedule

November

7 - Illinois-Springfield, 6 p.m. (Exhibition)
13 - Ohio State, 4 p.m. (WNIT)
15 - Bowling Green/Chicago State, TBD (WNIT)
20 - TBD (WNIT)
22 - TBD (WNIT)
24 - Southern Methodist, 7 p.m.
27 - IPFW, 6 p.m.
29 - Brescia University (Ky.), 4 p.m.

December

3 - Tennessee State*, 5:30 p.m.
5 - Austin Peay*, 5:15 p.m.
9 - Western Michigan, 5:30 p.m.
12 - Indiana State, 4 p.m.
20 - Illinois-Chicago, 3 p.m.
22 - Illinois State, 5:30 p.m.
30 - Miami (Ohio), 6 p.m.

January

2 - Jacksonville State*, 4 p.m.
4 - Tennessee Tech*, 5:30 p.m.
9 - Southeast Missouri*, 2 p.m.
14 - Eastern Kentucky*, 4:30 p.m.
16 - Morehead State*, 1 p.m.
21 - Murray State*, 5:30 p.m.
23 - Tennessee Martin*, 4 p.m.
28 - Tennessee Tech*, 5:30 p.m.
30 - Jacksonville State*, 2 p.m.

February

4 - Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 7 p.m.
6 - Southeast Missouri*, 5:30 p.m.
11 - Morehead State*, 5 p.m.
13 - Eastern Kentucky*, 4 p.m.
18 - Tennessee Martin*, 5:30 p.m.
20 - Murray State*, TBA
25 - Austin Peay*, 5:30 p.m.
27 - Tennessee State*, 4 p.m.

March

2 - OVC Tournament begins
21 - NCAA Tournament begins

Games in bold are played at home

All home games are in Lantz Arena
WNIT games played in Columbus, Ohio
* - Ohio Valley Conference game

Brand new mindset

New senior class looks to find own identity

By Alex McNamee
Staff Reporter

Eastern head coach Brady Sallee is "cautiously optimistic" about the season ahead for the women's basketball team after, last season, the Panthers made it to the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament Championship for the second consecutive

season, only to be upset by Austin Peay.

Despite losing five seniors from last year's team, Sallee said he's excited because this season is the next step for the Eastern program.

"We've got a little bit to prove whether we can truly build a program or whether we just had a couple of good teams there," Sallee said. "The challenge excites me a little bit and I think we've got a lot of answers on this team."

Like Sallee, the players are ready to get back on the court and start playing again after a long offseason.

"It's a long offseason that we have and actually getting to play some other teams instead of beating up on each other is going to be fun," senior forward Maggie Kloak said.

Kloak, along with the rest of a five-player senior class, have the task of replacing a successful senior class from last year, which included the program's all-time leading scorer, but senior guard Ashley Thomas said she's not feeling the pressure.

"I don't think that there is an added pressure but I think there is a different mindset for our program

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Eastern freshman forward Mariah King looks to make a pass during practice Monday afternoon in Lantz Arena. King is one of five freshmen on this year's team.

MEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Expectations soaring for experienced squad

Team lost only one starter from last year; boasts big-time recruit in All-Stater Shawn Pratl

By Dan Cusack
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern Illinois basketball team starts the 2009-10 season with something it has not had in a couple years.

High expectations.

The Panthers enter the season tabbed to finish fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference after going 12-18 overall and 8-10 in the conference last year, finishing seventh.

Eastern head coach Mike Miller said he thinks that fact gives

credibility to the players who worked so hard last year and during the offseason.

"The practices we have had have been great," Miller said. "The guys have all been really competitive. We have shown that we are farther along than we were

last season because so many guys worked hard in the spring, the winter and the fall."

Eastern will return four starters from last season's team, while only losing two players.

Billy Parrish, a starter last season, **EXPECTATIONS**, page 2B

Men's basketball schedule

November

7 - St. Xavier, 8 p.m. (Exhibition)
14 - Toledo, 6 p.m.
18 - IUPUI, 7 p.m.
21 - Eureka College, 6 p.m.
24 - Chicago State, 7 p.m.
28 - Belmont, 6 p.m.

December

3 - Tennessee State*, 7:30 p.m.
5 - Austin Peay*, 7:30 p.m.
9 - Western Michigan, 7:30 p.m.
12 - Western Illinois, 7 p.m.
19 - Belmont, 7 p.m.
22 - Franklin College, 7:30 p.m.
29 - Saint Louis, 7 p.m.

January

2 - Jacksonville State*, 6 p.m.
4 - Tennessee Tech*, 7:30 p.m.
9 - Southeast Missouri*, 11 a.m.
11 - Murray State*, 7:30 p.m.
14 - Eastern Kentucky*, 6:30 p.m.
16 - Morehead State*, 3:30 p.m.
21 - Murray State*, 7:30 p.m.
23 - Tennessee Martin*, 6 p.m.
28 - Tennessee Tech*, 7:30 p.m.
30 - Jacksonville State*, 4:30 p.m.

February

6 - Southeast Missouri*, 7:45 p.m.
11 - Morehead State*, 8 p.m.
13 - Eastern Kentucky*, 6 p.m.
16 - Tennessee Martin*, 6:30 p.m.
20 - ESPN Bracketbusters (TBA), 6 p.m.
25 - Austin Peay*, 7:30 p.m.
27 - Tennessee State*, 6 p.m.

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* - Ohio Valley Conference game

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graduated, while Will Hamilton, a freshman last season, left the team.

Coming into the 2008-09 season, Eastern had eight new players. Miller said he thinks having most of the team with a year under their belts will only help the team.

"We played well in spells last season the whole year and you can't fake that," Miller said. "Our players know that each season there are different expectations and this year they are higher because of how we played last year. We have a new set of things we need to accomplish."

Eastern has three new players joining the team this season including freshman forward Sean Pratl, transfer junior Curry McKinney (Moorpark College) and sophomore walk-on Taylor Jones (Missouri State-West Plains Junior College).

Pratl is one of the biggest recruits Miller has brought into the program. He received a rating of 83 out of 100 by ESPN.com, was named the Chicago-Sun Times Athlete of the Year and won a state title with Richards (Oak Lawn) in the 2007-08 season.

"I think our younger guys this season are in a good position," Miller said. "Curry, Pratl, those guys have experienced guys around them so they can learn gradually. Last season with all the new guys everyone had to learn everything at once."

Leading the Panthers in the back-

"We played well in spells last season the whole year and you can't fake that."

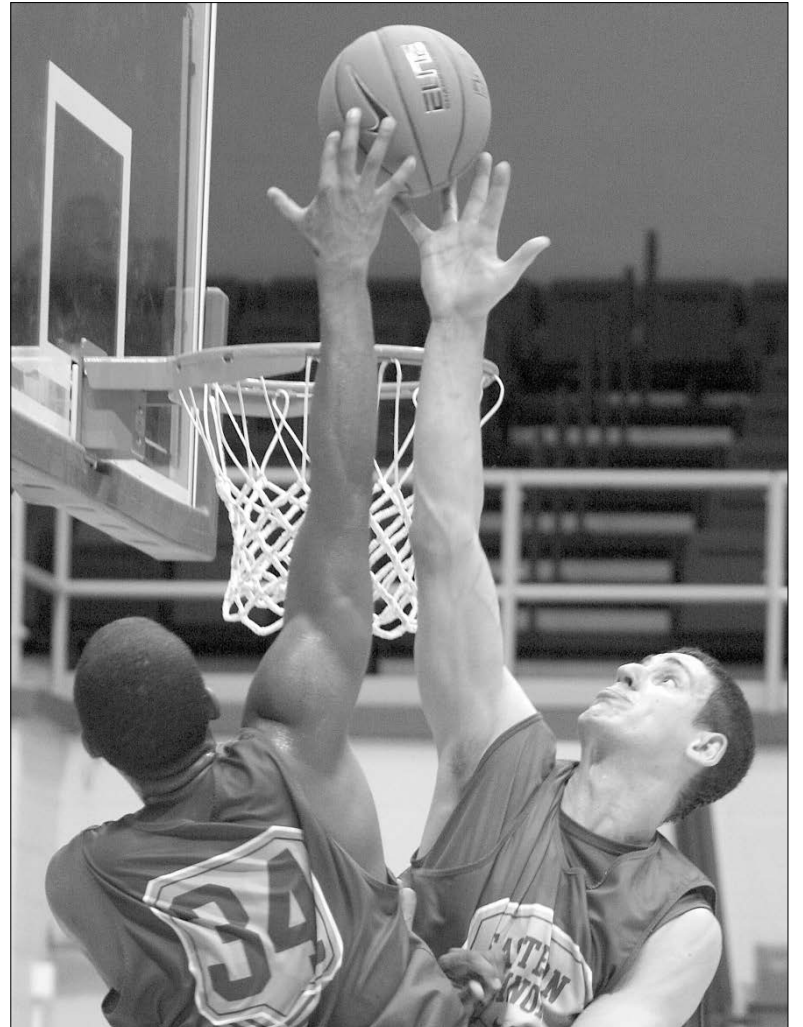
Mike Miller,
Eastern head coach

court will be senior Romain Martin and junior Tyler Laser. Martin led the Panthers with 15.4 points per game last season and was named second team preseason All-OVC. Laser averaged 11.4 points per game for the Panthers last season.

Senior center Ousmane Cisse will return to anchor the post for the Panthers. Cisse averaged 5.8 points and 6 rebounds per game last year for the Panthers.

Eastern will begin its exhibition season 7 p.m. Saturday against St. Xavier (Chicago) in Lantz Arena.

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Sophomore forward Xavier Sanders gets his shot blocked by junior center Matt Dorlack during practice Monday afternoon in Lantz Arena.

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MEN’S AND WOMEN’S SWIMMING PREVIEW

New class hopes to find success

Panthers feature array of freshman swimmers on team

By Kevin Maras
Staff Reporter

A little more than seven months removed from the Summit League Championship at Oakland University in February, both the Eastern men’s and women’s swim seasons have resumed.

The 2009 season is underway, and the Panthers have a lot to look forward to this year.

With a large recruiting class of six prep standouts, Eastern men’s swimming looks to be in good shape going forward.

The recruiting class includes: Daniel Enge (Edmond, Ok.), Mike Lacine (Champaign), Mike Lehman (Naperville), Colin McGill (Champaign), Ken Tiltges (Saint Charles) and John Wilson (Orland Park).

“Overall, we have 12 new people and 10 returners,” head coach Matt Bos said. “The talent from the recruiting class in comparison to what we had last year is a big step up.”

One member of the freshman class, Tiltges, looks to have the potential to be a breakout performer for Eastern this season.

After grabbing first in individual freestyle races at the Panthers’ season-

opening win over Evansville, Tiltges earned Summit League Male Athlete of the Week.

“He adds a lot of depth and talent to the squad,” Bos said.

The squad’s abundance of youth is balanced by a large group of experienced swimmers.

Among these are junior freestyle swimmer Tim Mathieu and senior freestyle swimmer Brian Strole.

Bos hopes to use Mathieu as one of the go-to guys in the 500 and 1,000 freestyles throughout the season while Strole hopes to make the change from middle distance freestyle to distance freestyle.

“There are a lot of good leaders and new guys on the team,” Mathieu said. “A big recruiting class means they will be here for a while.”

On the women’s side, there will be three new faces including Kelli Dicanio from Barrington, Hailey Foss from Janesville, Wis., and Brittany Kent from Indianapolis.

Bos said Dicanio comes in as the team’s No. 1 breaststroker.

He also hopes Kent will be the missing piece in the squad’s sprint relays, and Foss is a huge addition to the backstroke and individual medley events.

With only one senior graduating from last season, the three newcomers should give the team some depth.

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Freshman Mike Lacine swims the backstroke during the 100-yard event against University of Illinois-Chicago in the Ray Padovan Pool Saturday afternoon. The men’s swim team is off to a 1-1 start on the season.

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Eastern freshman guard Kelsey Wyss looks to pass during practice Monday afternoon in Lantz Arena. Wyss is from Hoaglund, Ind.

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now,” Thomas said.

Thomas said the team expects to finish in the top two teams of the conference because that’s what the tradition has been over the past few years.

“I think (finishing in good standing) is something that we’re more worried about than we have been in the past,” Thomas said.

The Panthers were picked to finish fourth in the OVC this season by the coaches receiving one of 19 first place votes.

With the success of the last season’s 24-9 team, Sallee knows there are big questions regarding this season’s squad.

“I think the big question for me is can we continue to run the system the way it’s been run the past few years. I think we can,” Sallee said.

Sallee said he thinks Kloak, Thom-

as, and senior guard Dominique Sims can step into roles left void by last season’s team; however, he said this team is going to win differently than the last.

“I think the worst thing this team could do is try to be last year’s team,” Sallee said. “We’re going to win games a little differently this year. We’re going to be successful a little differently, but we’ve got to play to our strengths, not to other teams’ strengths.”

Sallee said this team is more athletic than the last, thus it will be able to defend a little bit differently than it did last year.

A big part of this, according to Sallee, is because of a talented freshmen class that is coming in this year. In fact, Sallee said from a talent standpoint, this year’s freshmen might be the most talented he’s had.

With this in mind, Kloak and

Thomas know they need to take big leadership roles to show the freshmen the ropes.

“We have a ton of new freshmen coming in, so the most important thing is to lead them right now and show them what kind of program we have and how we play,” Kloak said.

While a brand new season is ahead, Sallee is warning the fans to expect something a little different than last season.

“The people that want to come out and expect to see a carbon copy of what we were the past two years aren’t going to see that, but I think they’re going to see good basketball,” Sallee said. “And that’s what ultimately we’re at.”

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limited role. Playing behind Galligan, she averaged just 16.4 minutes per game and started only twice when fellow forward Lindsey Kluempers was out with injury.

This year, Kloak will be depended on much more. Sallee’s offense has always revolved around getting the ball to the post and this year will be no different, so it’s going to be up to

Kloak to pick up where Galligan left off as best she can.

“In our system, that position (the forward) is really the go-to position,” the sixth-year head coach said.

Sallee said like all his seniors, Kloak has to focus on not worrying about replacing last year’s seniors and instead concentrate on playing her game.

“For me, the focus is much more on making sure the system is doing what it’s designed to do and making sure that we have the players that can answer the bell,” he said. “I think Maggie definitely can. I think she’s proven herself at times and now the challenge will be for her to do it for 33 straight games.”

Kloak, who averaged 8.4 points

per game and 4.1 rebounds per game as a junior, said she’s been trying to take on more of a leadership role in her senior season. She said the idea early on is just to make sure everyone on the team clicks.

“We have a ton of new freshmen coming in, so the most important thing is to lead them right now and show them what kind of program

we have and how we play,” she said. “It’s important to get everyone on the same page, including the seniors and I. We’re all just trying to work together and have this common goal in mind.”

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